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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear and dry.  
Weather synopsis: A ridge extending from Iraq and Turkey to the eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	56	6-11	7-12
Gaza	55	6-10	7-11
Nahariya	45	12-18	13-20
Safed	61	5-10	6-11
Haifa	49	12-17	13-18
Tiberias	44	10-19	11-20
Nazareth	41	6-11	7-12
Afula	49	10-17	11-18
Shimon	32	13-19	14-20
Tel Aviv	38	10-21	11-22
Lod	38	10-21	11-22
Jericho	41	8-15	9-16
Gaza	52	10-19	11-20
Beer Sheva	31	8-15	9-16
Eilat	37	22-29	23-30
Tiran	36	13-23	14-24

## Social and Personal

The President's wife, Nina Katir, was the guest at a Hanukkah party given on Sunday for wounded soldiers at Rambam Hospital in Haifa, under the auspices of Haifa University and the Disabled Veterans Organization.

A bazaar to benefit the Soldier's Welfare Association will be held at the Kiryat Hayovel Community Centre on Rehov Chile, Thursday, December 27, between 1.30 and 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to purchase cooking stoves for army field units.

Renowned art historian Sir Ernst Gombrich, director of the University of London's Warburg Institute, will speak at Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. on "The Age of Hope: Eastern Inventions and Western Responses around 1600."

On Thursday at 6 p.m. Prof. Gombrich will give a second lecture at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus on "The Lustre of Apelles, the Rendering of Light in Ancient and Medieval Painting." Both lectures are under the auspices of the Hebrew University's Department of Art History.

The Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper at Beit Ha'am on Friday at 8.30 p.m. will include talks by Avraham Shenkar, head of the Jewish Agency's Information Department, on "Jews of the Diaspora in the Political Struggle for Israel"; Aluf (Res.) Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department and Yehuda Dominitz, deputy department head, on "Immigration Before and After the War."

## ARRIVALS

The Chief Rabbi of Austria, Dr. A. Zischner, chairman of the Jewish National Fund in Austria; S. G. Engelsman, chairman of the JNF in Holland; H. Reck, chairman of the JNF in Sweden; and R. Donath, chairman of the JNF in Italy — for consultations at the JNF head office in Jerusalem.

We share the deep grief of  
Mrs. R. Ezer, one time Chief Nurse  
at the Wizo Baby Home, Jerusalem,  
on the death of her husband,

**ALEXANDER**

WIZO BABY HOME, JERUSALEM

On the first anniversary of her death, a memorial service  
will be held at the graveside of our beloved wife and mother

**HENNY (CHANA) GASSNER, nee TREDEL**

on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 11 a.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

Josef (Jupp) Gassner  
Jack and Judith Chazan, nee Gassner  
Grandson Michael

We have lost our dear friend,

**LOTHAR HURTIG**

His memory will be cherished for ever.

Dr. M. Flesch  
N. Kirsberg  
Dr. Y. Schoenwald  
M. H. Gilead  
Dr. W. Kiese  
Dr. F. Schindler

The American Jewish Committee, Israel Office  
mourns the tragic death of

**YORAM OLSHAN**

and extends sincere condolences  
to Committee members, Justice Yitzhak Olshan,  
Mrs. Rachel Olshan and Mrs. Simi Olshan

In very deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of  
our dear

**Dr. DAVID CHAIM (Max) NATHANSEN**

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, December 25, 1973,  
from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, at 2 p.m.

Wife, Sara Hinde  
Daughters, Yael Ropdorf and family  
Hannah Ranel and family  
Brothers, Bernhard Nathansen and family  
Fritz Nathansen and family  
Sister, Esther Fried and family  
Mother-in-Law, Razi Neuhauer and family

# Smaller crowd for Xmas in Bethlehem

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Christmas was ushered in under a crisp, star-studded sky with the traditional services last night in Bethlehem's Basilica of the Nativity, housing the grotto where, according to Christian belief the infant Jesus was born.

The flood-lit Manger Square, which threw up a glow visible kilometres away in the clear night, was as gay as ever with the usual colourful assortment of the faithful and the curious, augmented this year by a wider variety of U.N. uniforms. But the crowd was smaller than in previous years.

Hundreds of visitors mingled in the square from late morning. Traders and vendors did a brisk business which picked up progressively until some 2,000 gathered there to greet the arrival of the Latin Patriarch, Mgr. Joseph Lata, Beltritti, at the head of a motorcade from Jerusalem. He rode into the square escorted by five mounted policemen.

The crowd swelled to about 4,000 (estimated) towards midnight, when the culminating ceremony of Christmas Eve, the High Mass, began in the Church of St. Catherine, adjoining the Basilica. The church itself, which barely accommodates 1,000 persons, was filled to capacity as usual. As in previous years, admission was strictly by invitation.

The crowd in Manger Square — and viewers all over the world — followed the ceremony by live television.

All approaches to Bethlehem and the area of the Basilica and Manger Square were under heavy security guard. Military and border police augmented a reinforced police detachment to ensure order, which was exemplary, through the day and to discourage any attempt to disrupt the ceremonies.

## ROAD BLOCKS

Road blocks manned by police and soldiers checked all cars entering the town from dawn. Only vehicles with special passes were let through, and scores of cars not displaying such permits were turned back. Other barriers around Manger Square allowed only a double-file flow into this central area of the Christmas celebrations, although entry here was unrestricted. Scores of Border Police armed with Uzi submachineguns were scattered about the square.

None of this dampened the holiday spirit, enlivened by the performance of the police band and, later, by 10 choirs — including two Belgian and two American — singing traditional Christmas carols. Less formal entertainment was provided by bearded participants of the "Jesus Christ Superstar" generation, many of whom arrived equipped with sleeping bags. A small group of brown-cassocked monks led by a stigmatically attired guitarist, were popular following as they made their way towards the Church of St. Catherine last night singing "Jingle Bells."

The Patriarch's traditional procession from Jerusalem's Old City to Bethlehem early in the afternoon was carried out in weather that was perhaps the most mild of any Christmas Eve in recent years. A large crowd of pilgrims and Jerusalemites saw the Patriarch's Mercedes depart from Jaffa Gate at 12.30 p.m. accompanied by other vehicles carrying clergy and security details.

At Mar Elias, the procession was met by five mounted policemen carrying staffs with blue pennants. The horsesmen accompanied the Patriarch the remainder of the way, flanking his vehicle which bore the white-and-yellow pennant of the Vatican.

Near Rachel's Tomb, the procession stopped to permit the Patriarch to be greeted by local clergy and dignitaries including the mayors of Bethlehem, Beit Jala and Beit Sahur.

## 6,000 AT LOD

Tourists and pilgrims continued to arrive for the holiday. Some 6,000 travellers passed through Lod Airport in the 24-hour period ending yesterday morning, most of them incoming Christmas pilgrims from Europe and the U.S. This was Lod Airport's busiest day since the October War.

Among the arrivals by Sabena was the Belgian choir, "Cantate Domino," for the ceremonies in Bethlehem. They were met by the Belgian Ambassador, Frans Willem, and representatives of the Tourism Ministry.

The Rosary Sisters Church in Rehov Agmon in Jerusalem was dark last night — there was no priest available in Jerusalem to officiate at their Christmas Eve service. The nuns all had to go to nearby Terra Sancta for the mass.

The Rosary Sisters are the only Arab order of nuns in the world, with convents in the Lebanon, Jordan, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, and a mother convent in Jerusalem. In previous years Jesuit priests carried out the mass at the Rosary Sisters Church; but the older priests have died, and no younger men have been assigned to take their place.

In Nazareth, there were few tourists and fewer Israeli visitors than usual. According to one large store owner, "Christmas shopping was a bigger spree than ever" this year. But the souvenir shops, restaurants and hotels catering to tourists had a lean Christmas.

The Municipality decorated the main streets with garlands of electric bulbs and decorated Christmas trees were up in several places.

At 8 p.m. Mayor Seif e-Din Zu'abi gave the traditional Christmas Eve reception, which was attended by the Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Isidoros, Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya, Latin Bishop Hanna Kaldani, and the Director-General of the Tourism Ministry, Hanech Givon. Midnight mass was held as usual at the Church of the Annunciation.

TWO GREEK LINES which were due here for three- and four-day visits with some 650 tourists have cancelled their calls. No reason for the cancellations were given. An Italian liner, the s.s. Achille Lauro, is due Saturday with over 600 tourists for a two-day stay.

On the 10th anniversary of the death of

**LEO KADMAN**

we will visit his grave at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Thursday, December 27, 1973 at 12.30 p.m.

We will meet by the entrance gate. Transport from the offices of Shikun Ovdin Ltd., 21 Rehov Leonardo da Vinci, Tel Aviv at 12 noon.

On the same day at 6.00 p.m. there will be the  
**DISTRIBUTION OF THE KADMAN PRIZE**  
for cooperative dwelling and for numismatics  
at the Kadman Numismatic Museum, Ramat Aviv.  
Transport bus no. 25 until 8.00 p.m.  
Those who cherish his memory are invited.

The Family Shikun Ovdin Ltd.  
The Israel Numismatic Society  
Kadman Numismatic Museum

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announces a

**MEMORIAL MEETING**

FOR THOSE WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

on Wednesday, December 26, 1973, at 1.15 p.m. in the Wise Auditorium, Givat Ram campus.  
to be addressed by Prof. Michael Rabin, the Rector of the University, and Mr. Yigael Leaker, Chairman of the Student Union with the participation of the choir of the Rubin Academy of Music.

The Unveiling of the Tombstone in memory of my late wife

**PAULINE ROSE**

will take place on Thursday, December 27, 1973, at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem. We shall meet at the entrance to the Cemetery at 10.45 a.m.

Albert Rose  
"Ha'ohel," Mount Zion, Jerusalem

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of  
our dear colleague and friend

**DR. M.D. NATHANSEN**

and express our sincere condolences to the family.

David Hackmey and Family

The Israel Phoenix Ass. Co. Ltd.

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The Latin Patriarch, J.J. Beltritti (in cassock, centre), on arrival in Bethlehem's Manger Square yesterday. He is flanked by Sagan-Ahmad Shlomo Malka, Military Governor of Bethlehem (left), and Elias Freij, Mayor of Bethlehem (right, partly hidden). To right of Mr. Freij is Archbishop Rodriguez Queiros, Primate of Costa Rica.

## No room at the port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — A thousand Christmas pilgrims had to wait up to five hours to disembark from their ships here due to poor port arrangements, a Haifa travel agency manager charged yesterday.

Both the s.s. Delphi, with 420 English tourists on board, and the s.s. Itasca, carrying 600 Americans, had to unload their passengers by launches as no berths could be assigned them. The last of the Delphi's passengers touched land only at noon, five hours after the ship reached the breakwater from Beirut, and very late for their scheduled tour of Jerusalem.

Edwin Luft, whose Daka Travel Service represents the English firm that chartered the Delphi, said this was hardly the way to encourage tourism. Asked to comment, deputy port manager Yoav Yassur said berths had been unavailable due to heavy pressure of freight and citrus exports. He regretted that the launch service, run by a concessionaire, had been slowed by high winds.

The Delphi finally got a berth at 6 p.m. last night.

## Jerusalem man killed in crash

RAMLE — A 37-year-old Jerusalem man, Trager Zinobi, was killed Sunday evening when his car collided with a truck on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road. Two passengers in his car were slightly injured.

His car hit the truck, which was coming out of a side road onto the main highway. (Itim)

## Katzir receives Modi'in torch

The traditional Modi'in Hanukkah torch, kindled yesterday morning at the tombs of the Maccabees, was delivered by runners of the Maccabi Hatzair movement to President Ephraim Katzir in Jerusalem in the evening.

Memahm Savidor of the Maccabi Hatzair executive was given the honour this year of handing the torch over to the President. Along the route the runners passed through all hospitals and convalescent centres where wounded IDF soldiers are to be found.

Greeting the runners, President Katzir said that when the Maccabees raised the banner of revolt they were relatively much weaker than Israel is today. "But they defeated the strongest power in the region at that time."

At the torch-lighting ceremony in Modi'in yesterday morning, some 70 students from Upan Akiva in Netanyahu took part, including new immigrants, tourists and a number of Arab students from Judea and Samaria.

On the way to Jerusalem, the runners stopped off at Netanyahu's Independence Square, where they were received by Mayor Oved Ben-Ami and Maccabee officials. (Itim)

## 'Only 28 PoWs still alive in Syrian captivity'

TEL AVIV — Egyptian sources in Geneva say there are only 28 Israeli war prisoners left alive in Syria. Uri Avneri, M.K., told a press conference here yesterday following his return as an unofficial observer at last week's talks.

Mr. Avneri, leader of Meri-Haolam Hazeh, said the sources told him the Egyptians had learned this from the Syrian chief of staff. The Egyptians were "very angry" over the apparent slaughter of many Israeli PoWs, the sources allegedly said.

Shortly after arriving in Geneva, Mr. Avneri said, he was invited to meet with a Soviet Foreign Ministry official, who told him that Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat was prepared to discuss the setting up of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The Soviets supported such an idea, Mr. Avneri said. He added that this represented a total revolution in the stance of the PLO, which until now had demanded the liquidation of Israel.

Mr. Avneri said Soviet-Israeli relations were now reaching a turning point. The Soviets wanted to "normalize" their relations with Israel, he said. The Soviet official told him that Russia was prepared to resume diplomatic ties with Israel as soon as the disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces started. (Itim)

## Three deportees move to Beirut

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Three of the eight West Bank and East Jerusalem political activists who were deported to Jordan two weeks ago have left Amman to settle in Beirut, West Bank sources reported yesterday.

The sources said one of the three was the former mayor of El-Bireh, Abdul-Jawad Saleh. The three said they did not want to remain in Jordan for political reasons. It is learned that the Jordanian Government offered monetary grants to the eight exiles, but that only some of them have accepted.

SOME 54,000 immigrants will have arrived in this country by the year's end next week, the head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, Uzi Narkiss, announced in Jerusalem yesterday. Last year's immigration figure was 56,000.

# Aluf Gonen sues 'Ha'aretz' for libel

HAIFA — Aluf Shmuel Gonen, O/C Southern Command during the Yom Kippur War, has filed a \$110,000 libel suit against the newspaper "Ha'aretz" for printing a report that alleged he was responsible for the failure to create a fire shield over the Suez Canal during the Egyptian crossing on October 6.

The claim, filed in the District Court here, refers to a dispatch sent by an "Ha'aretz" correspondent in Paris, quoting an article which appeared in the Paris weekly "Le Nouvel Observateur." The article alleged that Aluf Gonen was responsible for the tanks being empty.

"The article," the plaintiff's brief states, "quotes Defence Minister Moshe Dayan as blaming Aluf Gonen for the mishap, and alleged-

ly telling him: 'You deserve to be shot for this.' The brief terms the allegations "a cruel and malicious attempt to end Mr. Dayan's report that alleged he was responsible for the failure to create a fire shield over the Suez Canal during the Egyptian crossing on October 6."

It also notes that "Ha'aretz" linked a letter from one of Gonen's attorneys — protesting the dispatch, saying its content had merely reported what "Le Nouvel Observateur" had said without checking the author of the story.

"Ha'aretz" has not yet a defence brief. Representing Aluf Gonen is Haifa attorney R. Gonen for the mishap, and alleged-

Moked (New Left-Communist) yesterday, promised to vote in the Knesset for an Alignment government that did not contain Prime Minister Meir, Defence Minister Dayan or Minister without Portfolio Gullil.

Shulamit Aloni, head of the Movement for Citizens Rights, warned against "illusions that the territories are part of Israel. These areas are just being held until peace comes," he said.

Yitzhak Raphael (National Religious Party) told a rally in Jerusalem's Ramat Hashikol quarter that Israel should turn down the Jordanian "separatist of forces" proposal. (Deputy Prime Minister Tzvi Gal Alon on Saturday said the idea should be seriously considered.) The River Jordan already separates the forces, he said, and there is no need for any further disengagement.

Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre-Left) charged yesterday that the Alignment's real candidate for Prime Minister is Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. He said Israel's recent military and political failures were but

## First strike since war hits Haifa Port

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The first strike since the war — a slowdown of citrus fruit loaders — broke out in the second shift in the port here yesterday afternoon. The men reduced their output by half.

A foreign freighter, due to sail last night with 170,000 cases of citrus for Europe, was held up over night. The six gangs working in the second shift were to have loaded the last 70,000 cases on the ship. Due to the slowdown, they put only 34,000 cases on board, leaving the ship 36,000 cases short.

The slowdown broke out over a mobility dispute. The management had assigned several crane operators and signalmen to the second shift, though they were to have worked in the morning shifts, which the men prefer. Deputy Port Manager Yoav Yassur noted that the works committees had agreed to the mobility moves during the present emergency, in order to make possible more efficient exploitation of existing manpower.

The management and the Labour Council were taken by surprise. Council secretary Eliezer Molk said he would take the matter up first thing this morning. (Citrus exports, page 2.)

## Nearly 80% have confidence in Dayan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — The majority of the public has confidence in Moshe Dayan as Defence Minister.

The latest Dahaf public opinion poll shows that 48.32 per cent of the public has "much confidence" in Dayan as Defence Minister. Another 30.45 per cent is confident to a lesser degree. Some 7.52 per cent had "little confidence," and 9.32 per cent have "no confidence." There were 4.5 per cent "don't know."

The poll also asked: "If you were asked to choose between two candidates as Defence Minister, who would you choose?" The replies: Dayan or Ailon: Dayan — 80.7 per cent, Ailon — 11.6 per cent, don't know — 7.7 per cent.

Dayan or Bar-Lev: Dayan — 63.4 per cent, Bar-Lev — 23.5 per cent, don't know — 13.1 per cent.

Dayan or Rabin: Dayan — 50.7 per cent, Rabin — 43.3 per cent, don't know — 6 per cent.

## Mazal Tov

to Mrs. B. Feldman

National Youth Aliya Chairman, Hadassah U.S.A.

on the MARRIAGE of her son

ASHER (Jerusalem) to GEULAH (Haifa)

Youth Aliya

The Religious Ovim Organization of South Africans  
in association with the South African Zionist Federation

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to attend the lighting of the 8th Hanukkah candle,  
together with our guests, the Sabra Youth Choir,  
on Wednesday, December 26, 1973, 6.00-6.30 p.m.  
at the South African hostel, 31 Rehov Anishav, Tel Aviv  
(near the Shavit Cinema)

Programme: Lighting of the Hanukkah Candles — Ma'oz Tzur  
Community singing (shirah Yisraeli), led by the choir.  
Refreshments will be served (free)



המקור של הארץ

Let your conscience be your guide:  
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**'Jews abroad coming closer to Zionism'**

The recent war marked a turning point in relations between Israel and the Diaspora, and Jews abroad are coming closer to the Zionist viewpoint. This was stated yesterday by acting Jewish Agency head Arye Dulin at the opening of a seminar at the President's Residence.

Mr. Dulin said that where, before, there had been a sense of partnership, there was now a feeling that the Jews of Israel and the Diaspora formed one people. Jews in many countries had even come into open and daring conflict with their governments over policy during the recent war.

One part of the Diaspora where all is not well — Latin America — was the subject of another meeting in Jerusalem yesterday, of the Zionist Executive and representatives of the world Zionist movement. The meeting, chaired by Mr. Dulin, heard warnings that the million Jews of Central and South America were on the way to assimilation, and that they could not be turned towards Zionism by emissaries who copy New Left slogans.

Knesset Member Yitzhak Korn told the meeting that 80 per cent of the Latin Jewish students were indifferent or hostile to Judaism and Zionism. The 21,000 Jewish students in Buenos Aires maintain no Jewish activity at all. A revision in educational methods in Latin America was called for, he said.

Several speakers noted the contrasts between Jewish disarray and Arab organization in Latin America. Avraham Shatzker reported that Latin Arabs held a continent-wide conference at Sao Paulo during the recent war to plan propaganda and education work among their millions of brethren.

**Rishon bank robbed**

**RISHON LEZION.** — A masked bandit armed with a revolver yesterday evening robbed a postal bank here of IL4,000. The man entered the branch post office, in Shikun Hamizrach, at 6 p.m., ordered the lone customer and three clerks behind the counter, and scooped up money from the drawers. He fled on foot. (Hm)

## Mystery man's gift increased to IL2,000

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund's mystery man, known to us only as N.N. (no name), Haifa, has been a faithful contributor ever since we started. To mark our 25th drive, he has upped his contribution to IL2,000, and has asked us to divide it between "book-boxes" for front-line soldiers and the children of the Toy Fund.

Our boy with the bell savings box, Mickey Alexander, also checked in at Toy Fund H.Q. yesterday with IL50.25, beating all of his previous records. Mickey, just turning 17, reports that his neighbours were not helped in swelling the funds in his beautifully hand-carved savings box prominently placed in the Alexander household.

Penalty for ringing the bell is a contribution to the Toy Fund. Mickey's elder brother, who has just finished his Army service together with his first reserve duty in time to start the University, was the first with Toy Fund connections. But he left Mickey to it when he went into the Army.

Two brothers who also grew up with the Toy Fund, Dudi and Uri Frit-Gal of Eilat, are now both serving in the I.D.F. Every Rosh Hashana since 1965, their father writes, they started organizing a packet of gifts. So now we have a "hal-hal" contribution for Dudi and Uri.

Contributions of yesterday came to IL4,871.43, bringing the total so far to IL61,406.93. With six more contributions earmarked for "book-boxes," 65 are now covered. Our goal is 100.

Yesterday's list of donors includes: IL5,000 N.N., Haifa. IL19 Children of The Temple Religious School, Shomer Emunim Congregation, Syracuse, Ohio.

IL50 Mrs. Monte & Sophie Levinson, Evanston, Illinois. Harry Bauer, Lawrence, N.Y. IL30 in honour of our children Uri, Rosale, and Danni and IL30 for a speedy recovery for my wife Lora.

IL52.60 Presented by the 23rd American Club Habonim Workshop — in honour of Yosef "Chick" Paradise, in hopes for his quick recovery.

IL25 Mrs. Abe Levy, Houston, Texas. Angie and Fanny Tomasulo, Long Island City, N.Y. and Louis and Esther Silverstein, Brooklyn, N.Y. — in memory of Rose and Simon. Safar, Eva and Barak Silverstein, Albe and Rachel Levy, and Moses Silverstein, Barzel Golan, Wierstown, Wis. — in the name of my grandson Abraham Y. Golan, Jerusalem. Celia E. Weintraub, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. & Mrs. Max Gut-

## No more neons after 10.30 p.m.

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**HAIFA.** — The use of electricity for commercial advertisements and the illumination of shop windows will be forbidden after 10.30 p.m. starting tonight, the Electric Corporation spokesman announced yesterday. The ban includes election propaganda advertisements.

The spokesman said the order was issued at the request of the Development Ministry and would be enforced by the police. Offenders will be liable to a fine of up to IL4,000 or a year's imprisonment, or both.

## Casualty rate highest among officers—CoS

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**BEERSHEBA.** — The highest percentage of casualties in the Yom Kippur War were among officers leading their units, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, said at a passing-out parade of newly graduated officer cadets somewhere in Israel.

"You will be joining units which have to be quickly rebuilt," R/A Elazar told the men.

"I shall be happy if the Geneva conference brings us peace," he said, "but if the Arabs had really wanted peace they could have had it much sooner." He said the Arabs would not have come to the peace conference now if the Israeli Defence Forces were not standing where they are today.

The Chief of Staff pinned the officer's insignia on the outstanding cadet of the course, Nimrod Barnea of Kibbutz Hulata.

## WHERE IS GOSHEN?

**BEERSHEBA.** — Israeli soldiers have mistakenly moved the land of Goshen 50 kilometres eastward under the impression the area they are holding on the western bank of the Suez Canal is the historic grazing area assigned to the patriarch Jacob and his family.

This is the opinion of Prof. Yehuda Elitzur, whose lectures on the subject at Yeshivot Alon Shevut, in the Etzion Bloc, has been printed and mailed to students serving in the IDF.

Prof. Elitzur said that, according to Genesis, Goshen is described as "the best part of the land" (of Egypt). But the area held by Israeli troops west of the Suez Canal is basically an arid zone, he said, whose present fertility is due to the existence of the artificial freshwater canal.

According to Prof. Elitzur, the Israeli forces are now situated in the area in which the Israelites camped prior to their crossing of the Red Sea. (Hm)

## Longer leaves for reservists to start soon

**Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent**  
**TEL AVIV.** — Five to seven-day leaves are in the offing for reservists who have been on active duty since the beginning of the October War.

The new longer-leave policy, announced by the Chief of Staff a fortnight ago, is expected to go into effect within the next few days. It will include, as part of a package deal, special transportation arrangements — buses from the Golan Heights and planes and buses from Sinai and Egypt.

## Tzubari beats Coriat in junior girls' tennis

**By JACK LEON**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV.** — A sparkling girls' under-14 singles match, in which top-seeded Hagit Tzubar defeated new immigrant Hava Coriat 6-4, 7-4, was the highlight of yesterday's play in the 1973 Israel Junior Tennis Championship here.

Hava, who last year was girls' champion in her age group in her country of origin, was playing her first competitive tennis since arriving here with her family four months ago. (Her father, Yacov, was ranked 18th in his country, and both have now joined the Kiryat Bialik tennis club.)

The 90-minute first-round match on the sun-drenched Maccabi Tennis courts (play is also taking place at the adjoining Hagol-club) was full of skilful rallies between the two 13 year olds, with volley-expert Hagit coming back finely after Hava's powerful forehand had helped her to a 3-0 lead in the second set.

Hagit, a member of Tel Aviv Maccabi and of Yemanta origin, completed a fine day by winning to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Zippy Rosenblum in her opening girls' under-18 encounter.

Another of yesterday's "double" winners was Zohara's Ark Lelkin, 14, Lelkin, son of Israeli Sports Federation general-secretary Shmuel Lelkin, beat Boaz Rosenman 6-1, 6-1 in the boys' under-18 singles in first-round matches, and then conceded only one game to Ben-Zion Stern in the under-14 event.

The week-long tournament's first major upset occurred in the one-set boys' under-12 singles, when No. 1 seed Shahar Perles was edged out 7-6 by unseeded Ronny Green.

In the major boys' under-18 singles, top seeds Shlomo Glickstein, Haim Arlosoroff, David Charney and Danny Rappaport will all be seen in action for the first time this morning. (Play starts at 8 o'clock.)

## Lelek at engineers' forum Israeli care justifies Jewish claim to J'lem

**AM RABINOVICH**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**Jerusalem.** — The days of Harold Lelek have been as well as during the last mayor Teddy Kollek Israel has demonstrated its administrative competence in the city, Mr. Lelek's reasons cited by the city fathers before anyone in a majority for the city, and all other reasons which are only as united in the future of Jerusalem.

## More phones for Capital

**By AARON SEITNER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**Jerusalem's** congested phone network is expected to ease up in the coming months, following the inauguration this afternoon of the Capital's newest telephone exchange, the city's fifth.

The facility, in Rehov Szold, Kiryat Hayovel, has a capacity for 15,000 new circuits and was built at an investment of approximately IL35m. The exchange will provide service to thousands of subscribers in the southwestern sector of the city and will also relieve some of the burden from the other four exchanges.

About 9,000 Jerusalem families are now waiting for telephones. Numbers controlled by the Kiryat Hayovel office will begin with the number 4 and subscribers will enjoy direct overseas dialling service as soon as the technical arrangements are completed.

A Ministry official told The Post yesterday the new exchange will utilize the Swiss "Crossbar" telephone system, which operates with a computer-like memory when a number is dialled. The usual click-search for an open line is replaced by sophisticated electronic switching. For the caller, this means a slightly longer pause before he hears the ring at the other end of the line but a much better chance of reaching the right party.

Most of the "Crossbar" equipment is locally manufactured, and the Communications Ministry has placed orders totalling IL250m. for such apparatus.

## or proposes changes municipal elections

**LAH HONIG**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**Givatayim Mayor** has proposed that the city council should be held every four years, that the council should be elected by the people, and that the duration of the council should be four years.

His second proposal is that no mayor be allowed to serve more than three consecutive terms. "This would be an Israeli first: for the first time an Israeli politician would be told when to leave his chair, it should serve as an example for public officials not only in the municipal sphere but also in national politics and in organizations like the Histadrut."

The final suggestion would make it mandatory to limit the local election campaign to two weeks.

According to Mr. Kreizman, his proposals have already won the support of 13 Labour Alignment Members, including Jerusalem's, Haima's and Holon's. Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz has not yet commented.

## U.S. PROFESSORS: Helping Israel's cause abroad

**Y. SIEGEL**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**From their** energetic efforts, an American professor, an orator, and a writer are working to influence American public opinion and policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Professor for Peace in (APFME), whose 600 campuses in hundred prominent universities sent its national letter to Israel for a ending mission. First and only American group to include on its list of demands to Israel as a condition for any settlement.

any director of office. The group is mainly the distribution of information, and we should of lectures every day the Yom Kippur War and the American campus youth will be easily swayed by Arab propaganda unless it is counteracted by their professors.

The generation in college today is barely old enough to understand the '67 war, let alone all the pre-

ceding ones. Many of them see Yom Kippur as a struggle for territory and not as Israel's fight for survival. Something must be done, not only because there will be an American public opinion of the future, but because they are a potentially valuable source of allies.

The American New Left is delighted with the results of the latest Arab-Israeli war, according to Queensborough Community College professor of history George Moutafakis. "They believe the U.S. is an imperialist power with many client-nations all over the world, including Israel, and that the war included that Israel would have been defeated without American support. Of course they don't refer to the large Soviet airlift to the Arabs that preceded the American flights."

Writers like Noam Chomsky also continue to emphasize the "degradation of Israeli society and values" and that the people can no longer gorge themselves on over-confidence.

According to Prof. Moutafakis, American public opinion is very fragile and erratic. "We of APFME must redouble our efforts to see that it remains favourable towards Israel."

## Cheaper flats for newlyweds urged

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**  
**Gahal M.K. Gideon Palt** had written Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf asking him to waive the price increases in apartments for young couples.

Palt said the cost of young couples' apartments in Government schemes had gone up in some cases by 15 per cent in the past six months, in the wake of rises in the building index. Most of the people affected had been called up since Yom Kippur and were facing plenty of financial difficulties without having to pay more for their apartments, he said.

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All of us have reached the conclusion that the Ma'arach Government bears responsibility for the most grave moral, social, economic, political and even security failures and blunders.

It is our duty to state publicly that the present government is not capable or entitled to lead the country. There must be a change of national leadership through the democratic process, just as in every other free country.

The situation demands a Government of National Unity to face the trials and dangers of the future.

Therefore, we the undersigned, notwithstanding our different opinions, call upon the citizens of Israel to give the Likud a mandate to form a Government of National Unity, to include men of experience, talent and ability.

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## Atheists get Christmas blessing from Pope SAIGON REVELS AS WAR GOES ON

Thousands of Vietnamese paused from the staggering burden of their war-torn homeland last night to celebrate Christmas Eve.

Despite mounting casualties, fuel and rice shortages and an inflation that has lowered the standard of living, Saigon's 3 1/2 million population found something to be happy about.

Thousands took to the dimly lit streets of Saigon in a spirit of abandonment, wearing paper hats, shouting, blocking traffic. The energy shortage which forced a curfew in lighting did not dampen their spirits.

Amidst exploding fireworks, soaring balloons, and flowing drinks, the people parted through the night. Bands played and the Vietnamese danced in old French villas.

But far off, on the battlefields, Vietnamese were killing Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese military command reported more than 130 violations of the cease-fire, most of them terrorist attacks and small-scale skirmishes.

In Peking tiny groups of Chinese Christians singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "The First Noel" in Chinese joined foreign diplomats and their families at Christmas Eve services. Christmas is not a festival in China and for the Chinese people — one-quarter of mankind — Christmas Day is just another working day.

Pope Paul VI spent Christmas

Eve at home in the Vatican and was to have conducted the first midnight mass in St. Peter's Basilica in 29 years. He sent special greetings to atheists and the world's oppressed.

In a Christmas message in the Vatican newspaper "L'Osservatore Romano," the pope wished special greetings to youth, the poor, the abandoned, the suffering and "all those in chains." The article also sent greetings to "the atheists and non-believers."

From Tokyo to Paris and Berlin shoppers scurried to complete their last minute shopping with stores generally reporting increased sales despite the past years' inflation. Some store managers in Europe and the U.S. noted, however, that expensive items were not selling as well as usual.

For Americans and most Europeans it was a dimmer holiday because of the oil shortage. The Christmas tree at Rockefeller Centre in New York had fewer lights this year and the giant tree in front of the City Hall in Copenhagen was without any lights at all.

In Europe, several governments suspended the Sunday driving ban. Motorists in Italy, France and West Germany took to the highways in record numbers and Alpine ski resorts reported heavy bookings. Many people in West Berlin prepared presents for relatives whom they will visit for the second Christmas in a row in East Berlin. (AP, UP, Reader)

## Gifts in space for the Skylab three

SPACE CENTRE, Houston. — The three Skylab astronauts photographed a partial eclipse of the sun yesterday and prepared some surprise Christmas Eve festivities in their orbital home.

Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson were silent about their Christmas plans. They said only that they would beam a television show to mission control in the evening.

Part of it will show a Christmas tree and other decorations made from odds and ends in the space station. Under the tree are presents which mission control bid in their Apollo command ship before the launching on November 16.

When controllers told the astronauts where the presents were hidden, Pogue said: "If you noticed a big momentum change in the spacecraft, that's because all three guys just clattered into the command module."

Otherwise, it was business as usual yesterday and the astronauts began by pointing their solar cameras at a partial eclipse of the sun.

The path of the eclipse began at sunrise in the Pacific, passed south of Managua, Nicaragua, and then crossed Costa Rica and Colombia. It continued across northern Brazil and the Atlantic Ocean, ending over Algeria.

## THREE DIE IN ULSTER BLAST

## False alarm empties two London stores

LONDON (UPI). — A warning that two Irish Republican Army "Christmas box" bombs were about to explode forced thousands of Christmas Eve shoppers to flee London streets yesterday, the police said.

A telephone caller using a code name given in past bombings told the British news agency, Press Association, that "there are two Christmas boxes — one at Harrod's (the department store in the Knightsbridge area) and one at Austin Reed (the menswear store in Regent Street), to go off at 5.30 p.m."

Police and experts of the 120-man bomb squad — held on maximum alert this Christmas — rushed to the stores and thousands of shoppers and store personnel fled into the street. Pleadingly, they near Austin Reed, also was cleared.

The 5.30 deadline passed without any explosions. Police then searched both stores, but did not find any bombs, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

In Newry, a Northern Ireland border town, a bomb planted by three armed men exploded in a crowded

Catholic bar yesterday, killing three people and injuring more than 20 others.

Witnesses said the three men walked into the bar, placed the bomb on the counter and shouted a warning. Before anyone could move, however, the bomb exploded.

The men who planted the bomb were believed to have been among the victims of the premature explosion.

The explosion wrecked Malachy Clarke's Bar in Monaghan Street, the town's main shopping centre. One rescue worker described the scene as "unbelievable." He said pieces of bodies were blown across the street.

The bomb attack was the first against a Catholic bar in about three weeks. The extremist Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force, which had claimed responsibility for most of the bombings, had declared a Christmas truce.

A police officer said: "This looks like a wildcat outfit. We certainly hope the Protestants haven't started a campaign again."

## Congressmen ask constituents about impeachment AN OFFER TO 'SAVE' NIXON

By Anthony Sampson

WASHINGTON (Oma). — SENATORS and Congressmen have left Washington for their Christmas holidays. For the next month they will be anxiously finding out, between the turkey and the mince pies, whether their voters want to impeach President Nixon.

When I asked one Congressman whether he would support impeachment, he just licked his finger and put it up to the wind; and that certainly expresses the attitude of most of them. Ever since the sacking of Archibald Cox, the Watergate prosecutor, and the massive and quite unexpected protest of the public, three million messages in all — the politicians have been watching the wind with exceptional care; for they dare not be caught on the wrong tack.

Dr. Gallup, of course, provides a kind of weathercock; and Gallup has recorded an improvement in the President's popularity from 37 per cent at the beginning of November to 51 per cent at the beginning of December (after the beginning of "Operation Candour," and after the revelation of the 18-minute gap in one tape). But every member of Congress, in the words of Republican leader Hugh Scott, is "a walking Gallup poll"; and the answer they receive over Christmas may be more complicated, and worrying.

What most worries the Republican Congressmen is that they can see no end to their train of troubles; and that each new reply from the White House generates a new host of questions. Of course, the attitude of many of them may be disingenuous; it may suit them quite well, even if they believe the President to be guilty, to proclaim: "I'm sure he is innocent; let him make public the facts"; for it both demonstrates their loyalty and offends their embarrassment. But, ingenious or not, the demands for disclosure have only deepened the Republicans' difficulties.

They hoped that the details of the President's personal finances would put an end to speculation, but instead they have provided a field-day

for every amateur tax-fiddler in the country and a rich subject of investigation for yet another Congressional committee and for a tax committee in California. It is quite possible that the President may obtain some sympathy from being thus harassed as if he were any other taxpayer, but the trouble is that he has come to be a non-taxpayer; with tricks which will specially annoy Congressmen — such as not paying state taxes, which they have to (Sam Ervin has already revealed that he paid three times as much Federal tax as the President in 1972).

And his tax returns hardly add to his charms. No man, it is said, is a hero to his tax accountant; and what emerges from Richard Nixon's returns is at best an obnoxious meanness, at worst a defiance of the law.

The Republicans hoped that the question of the tapes would finally be cleared up after the President had given them up to Judge Sirica. Instead, a succession of missing sections has been uncovered as dramatically as if master-minded by Alfred Hitchcock.

The Republicans hoped — and the President had assured them — that the Watergate prosecutor's task was almost done, and that Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, would speed it up. Instead, Jaworski has turned out to be more relentless than Cox as one of his tapes explained to me. He's not a fastidious academic like Cox, but a trial lawyer accustomed to winning his cases, and his whole reputation rests on demonstrating his independence from the President. Earlier this month he asked for a third grand jury to deal with further scandals and he now actually has one of his staff inside the White House, going through the relevant files.

Nor is Jaworski likely to be under any restraint from his nominal boss, the new Attorney-General, William French Saxbe. In his nomination hearings last week, Saxbe pledged himself to "general lack of confidence," and said that, if the President ordered



U.N. Emergency Force troops prepare a Christmas tree near tent where they are stationed in Sinai.

## CABINET MEETING

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gender its own progress on other substantive questions.

Clearly, disengagement talks with Jordan — much more so than disengagement talks with Egypt — would raise the basic questions of policy, and "map-making" on the West Bank to which the Government has never yet formally addressed itself. For this reason alone there can be no possibility of beginning such talks until the new government is formed after the elections.

The very fact that these talks are being mooted — in Geneva, in Washington, and now in Jerusalem — is certain to lead last-minute urgency to the territorial debate within the election campaign. It will highlight the difference in outlook on the future of the West Bank between the Labour Alignment and its traditional coalition partner, the NRP, which is committed to Israel's retention of the whole area for historical as well as security reasons.

Sources close to the Israel delegation at Geneva believe that Rifaat raised the question of disengagement talks between his country and Israel for fear that Jordan's interests might be swept aside if the Israel-Egypt disengagement talks to be resumed this week, proceed towards success.

This fear of Jordan's problems being overshadowed by Egypt's is thought to have lain beneath the cool relations between the Jordanian and Egyptian delegations at Geneva, reported in *The Post* yesterday. Dr. Kissinger's positive response to Jordan's suggestion that it too hold disengagement talks is thought to have been intended to assure King Hussein that the U.S. was not neglecting either its friendship with Jordan or the Israel-Jordan aspect of the peace conference.

Israel, for its part in the view of Messrs. Ailon and Eban, would do well to seize upon this Jordanian anxiety and press ahead with initial negotiations with Amman without awaiting the conclusion of the talks with Cairo.

Apart from NRP opposition to negotiating with Jordan anything other than an overall settlement,

there is likely to be opposition to the idea from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

He, like the NRP, sees no reason for haste in forging preliminary contacts with Jordan, since the situation on the eastern border has relatively quiet and acts of terrorism on the West Bank relatively few. The *de facto* peace with Jordan, symbolized by the continued opening of the Jordan river bridges, and the October War, renders Israel-Jordan position fairly static and certainly not as tense as war-warrant "disengagement talks," Dayan is thought to believe.

At his press conference at the airport yesterday, Mr. Eban was optimistic mood. He said he was keenly pleased that the conference had decided upon a procedure where by decisions would be reached by consensus, rather than by majority. That made real negotiations between Israel and the Arab states possible. He said he would be surprised if settlement were reached on disengagement of forces between Israel and Egypt before the elections on Monday. The military working group would begin its talks on this subject later this week, but "I would be surprised if we can arrive at a subject before leaving Geneva as in the past."

Asked whether his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister A. Gromyko meant an early restoration of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Eban said that was up to the Russians. He advised the Israeli public to despair on the issue of Israel prisoners in Syrian hands. He said he had sent notes to the U.S. and Soviet foreign ministers on the subject before leaving Geneva as in the past for their intervention with Syria.

Mr. Eban said all participants at the Geneva talks had felt the historic importance of the occasion, and there was a unanimous desire that it should succeed. The fact that agreement was reached on procedures augured well for the future, he added.

## Last resort

Whether the answer, the actual impeachment process is still on the very last, and unlikely, resort. The House investigation will go ahead, with the help of a million dollars and 31 full-time staff, but the possibility of the Senate actually convicting the President with the necessary two-thirds majority is still fairly remote. The immediate significance of impeachment hearings is more that they provide background of non-confidence, or step up the pressure on the President to resign.

And if the Republican leaders really decide after Christmas that the President must resign, it is difficult to believe that they cannot for him out. The scenario has already been suggested: a delegation of conservative Republican elders, including Senators Barry Goldwater, Hugh Scott, and James Buckley, a perhaps Governor Nelson Rockefeller would call on the President, and explain to him that if he goes, he can go with dignity; and they can so arrange things that President Ford that he will not be exposed to subsequent prosecution. But that if he stays on, he imperils his own future. They will, in a phrase, make him an offer could not refuse.

Would he refuse it? Here we enter the inscrutable area of the President's mind, and the only answer is: nobody knows. Just nobody knew until afterwards. A former Vice-President Agnew would do; first there were references to "damned lies"; then assurances never resigning; and the suddenly went. The public at once bore no relation to the reality. With that precedent, could confidently predict the future?



REPORTS IN BRITISH PRESS

# Withdrawal gesture' by Israel predicted

**JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT** — Israel will make a gesture to get peace talks on the ground in the New Year, a Guardian reported yesterday. The paper said the form of withdrawal far beyond the three kilometre disengagement engaged in some quarters, and could be a pullback into Sinai as far as the Middle East, the paper's correspondent in the Middle East said. Israel may do this without maintaining its earlier insistence that Egypt should clear its forces from the east bank of the canal. Israel could, however, want a substantial number of Egyptians to leave and an introduction of an international force. Egypt knows of these intentions but wants to keep a larger tank force in Sinai than the Israelis seem ready to admit at this stage.

"The Times" yesterday quoted a source close to the Israeli delegation as saying that Mrs. Meir actually promised Dr. Kissinger last week that there would be a 'symbolic withdrawal' of three to five kilometres immediately after the elections. But the paper says the Egyptians deny any knowledge of such a promise.

None the less, the paper says that "it looks as though negotiations are going on behind the scenes so that a draft agreement can be ready for ratification as soon as the election is over."

## Soviet says it won't take migrants back

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet Union did over the weekend that it does intend to welcome back Russian Jews who emigrated and now want to return.

About 250 Soviet Jews who left Israel after migrating there are now in Vienna, living in poor conditions and petitioning for the right to return to Russia. Some have been using as long as two years for travel documents.

Earlier this month about 40 of these people forced their way into the Soviet consulate and stayed for 3 1/2 hours, demanding re-entry as. Their demands were not met.

In a Tass commentary on Sunday, Leonid Brezhnev said that there were groups of Soviet Jews in Vienna, Brussels and Istanbul, trying to get back into the Soviet Union. He said that the Soviet Union did not compel anyone to leave this country, but neither does it intend to admit back those who did not want to live in the U.S.S.R. in the first place.

"All those who decided to leave Israel and accordingly, had lost Soviet citizenship, were timely and clearly warned that they might find themselves in a grave situation, that the actual realities that would face them in the so-called 'promised land' had nothing to do with the Zionist fables."

Blaming the Israeli Government for the plight of the Soviet Jews, the commentary declared that "it is precisely Tel Aviv's false propaganda urging Jewish families, including those in the U.S.S.R., to leave for Israel, although the Israeli authorities know very well that they are unable to provide the immigrants with normal living conditions."

### NUMERY CANCELS CAIRO VISIT

**CAIRO (UPI)** — Sudanese President Ismail al-Numeiry has cancelled scheduled stopover in Cairo and moved to Khartoum for "pressing domestic reasons," the newspaper Al-Ahram said yesterday.

Numeiry was originally due to fly to Cairo on Sunday on his way to the Vatican City to Khartoum, was to have briefed Sudan on a meeting of African leaders with Pope Paul on the future of Jerusalem.

Numeiry and three other African leaders including Hafeez el-Assad saw the Pope.

### Belgium denies report on plane attacks

**BRUSSELS (Reuter)** — A senior Belgian police official yesterday denied that his force had information about a plan for Palestinian terrorists to attack West German airliners over Christmas. "I fear it is just sensational reporting," he said.

He was commenting on reports in West Germany and elsewhere that German colleagues over the weekend that terrorists might attack German planes during Christmas, possibly using Soviet-made Sam-7 portable missiles.

## Squeeze the U.S. even more, says Egyptian paper

**CAIRO (UPI)** — The semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Arab countries should escalate their oil pressure on America and begin a campaign to harass the U.S. dollar, despite the opening of the Geneva peace conference.

"The climate at the opening session of the Geneva conference fully justifies Arab countries in maintaining the use of their weapons of economic pressure against America," the newspaper said.

"The use of these weapons should be escalated, not merely by cutting oil production or raising oil prices, but by using Arab financial deposits to start a battle against the dollar," the newspaper added.

The editorial coincided with the scheduled opening in Kuwait today of a conference of Arab oil ministers, summoned to assess the results of using Arab oil as a political weapon.

"It will be difficult to work out a settlement of the crisis in relations between the oil producers and the oil consumers, as long as the Middle East crisis is not solved," the newspaper said.

"The cause of peace is indivisible," it added.

## Nine rockets hit Phnom Penh

**PHNOM PENH (Reuter)** — Cambodian insurgents yesterday fired nine rockets into Phnom Penh, killing or wounding at least six people. The attack followed a similar assault yesterday when three people were killed and three wounded when three rockets hit the city.

Two rockets today exploded near the French and South Korean embassies. The others landed near important government buildings.

Military sources said the barrage seemed to indicate the insurgents had decided to put greater pressure on the city. They have cut all road links with the rest of the country in recent weeks.

The sources say they believe the Communist-led guerrillas may next try to halt supply convoys coming up the Mekong river, probably early next year.

Food prices in Phnom Penh have soared in the past few days and there have been reports that the government is diverting foodstuffs from agricultural areas to the capital.

# World-wide recession, higher costs predicted FEARS AS OIL PRICE RISES

**LONDON (Reuter)** — The giant jump in the price of crude oil led today to grave predictions of widespread economic recession and the likelihood of painful rises in the cost of living.

Industrial nations, already hard-hit by an energy crisis aggravated by Arab oil cutbacks, gave gloomy assessments of the decision by the six major oil-producing states in the Gulf to more than double their prices, starting in a week's time.

The move, to put market prices at around seven dollars a barrel, announced Sunday, is likely to earn them about \$25,000 million (£2,500,000 million) in 1974.

But the consequences for developed nations, as well as Third World countries on the road to industrialisation, will probably be severe economic dislocation, experts warned.

This will take the form of hefty price rises for consumer goods, growing unemployment, body blows to balances of payments and the shaky world monetary structure and shattered dreams of economic growth.

The experts were echoing the prediction of the Shah of Iran, who said after announcing the price increases that the era of cheap oil was over, the dominance of the industrial West will wane and western nations will have to "tighten their belts."

This is how various countries reacted to the news yesterday:

● **Tokyo** — The stock market fell steeply, heavy dollar sales were needed to defend the yen, and the petroleum federation said Japan could be the heaviest hit nation — with the oil bill for 1974 possibly exceeding \$6,000 million. Japan, already under a declared state of emergency, is likely to have only

2.5 per cent economic expansion which, by Japanese standards, would be a recession.

● **London** — Experts predicted an increase of up to £1,000 million a year in the balance of payments deficit, one per cent added to the cost of living and petrol pushed beyond 50 pence a gallon. The news also spurred plans for developments of Britain's offshore oilfields.

● **Bonn** — West Germany, Europe's biggest importer of Middle East oil, is likely to lose the very modest one per cent expansion set by the council of economic advisers last week — resulting in recession. Price increases running at seven per cent a year are likely to go up sharply.

● **Brussels** — The Commission of the nine-nation Common Market estimated that a prolonged oil crisis could double the number of unemployed in the community and plunge Western Europe into its worst recession since World War Two. It is also likely to add to strains in the community which have appeared over the total oil embargo the Arabs have put on Holland and affect the already bruised EEC goal of economic and monetary union.

● **Washington** — The U.S., which produces some 90 per cent of the oil it uses, probably will be the least affected western country, but the decisions will reinforce American determination to become self-sufficient in energy, and one leading economist predicted the cost of living would rocket and that a recession was on the way.

● **Paris** — Economic observers forecast an increase of 10 per cent in petrol prices and two per cent in the cost of living.

● **New Delhi** — The five-year economic plan in India, where millions already live in poverty, will be left in tatters, observers predicted. Newspapers said the country's oil bill will double and a negative growth rate will ensue.

● **Rome** — Some \$1,400 million will be added to the balance of payments, one leading oil man said. Papers urged a dialogue with oil-producing nations to see if they would be paid in non-cash terms such as increased technological aid.

● **Stockholm** — Trade Minister Kjell-Olof Feldt said Sweden should prepare themselves for higher prices. Newspapers forecast a 40 per cent rise in petrol prices.

● **Johannesburg** — Economic Affairs Minister Lourens Swart said all facets of the South African economy — which gets 40 per cent of its crude from Iran — will be affected. Petrol rationing will probably be introduced on March 1, he said. But the country has big fuel reserves and more than two-thirds of its energy needs are met by huge coal deposits.

● **The Hague** — Holland, hit by a blanket Arab oil embargo, will have to pay nearly \$500 million more for its oil, industry experts said. Prime Minister Joop den Uyl said the effects would be "grave." But he also predicted prices of natural gas — which Holland has in abundance — will ultimately become as high as oil. Oil hoarding has been reported.

Ministers from Kuwait and Libya termed the new Gulf prices "reasonable, fair and just, not only to ourselves but to the consumers too."

## French arms exports up by \$652m.

**PARIS (INA)** — Most French arms exported in 1973 went to Arab countries, according to official statistics made public here.

The annual government report shows a sharp increase in the sale of French arms abroad, with a 3 billion franc (\$652 million) increase over 1972's total.

Aeronautics registered the greatest increase with a total of 4,500 francs (\$878 million) and the report indicates that the biggest buyers were the Arab nations. Saudi Arabia, for example, is reported to have purchased many Mirage combat jets.

All the Arab countries excepting the belligerents, Egypt, Jordan and Syria which France has put under embargo, purchased ground to ground anti-tank missiles from France in 1973.

As for naval or electronic ground weapons, whose sales totalled 2,500 million francs (\$485 million) in 1973, Saudi Arabia was France's biggest customer with its purchase of tanks and artillery.

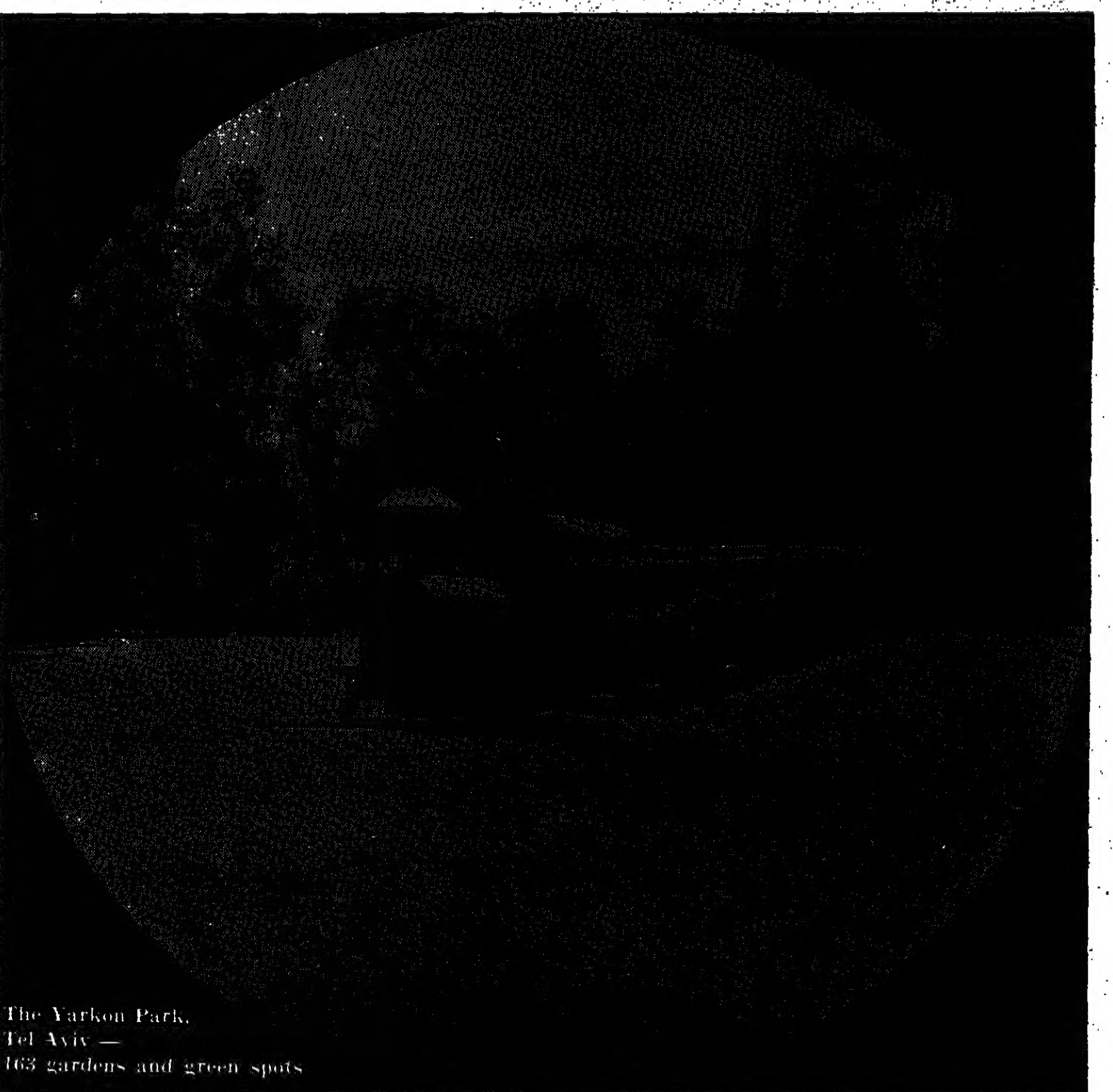
## Bomb defused in Milan store

**MILAN (UPI)** — Police yesterday defused a time bomb in a big department store crowded with Christmas shoppers. It was the 10th bomb in the city in two days.

Police said they believed the bombs may have been planted by right-wing extremists because one of the targets was the premises of a leftist organisation.

They said they also were investigating the possibility that the explosives were the work of a mentally deranged person acting without motive, or were part of a criminal extortion plot.

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## 120 spend a cold night at Moscow airport

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Soviet officials forced about 120 airline passengers to spend 24 hours in an unheated transit lounge at a Moscow airport when their plane broke down. Western diplomats said yesterday.

They said temperatures dropped to seven degrees during the night but Soviet authorities refused to move the passengers into a hotel.

"The Soviets persist in refusing to give transit visas on weekends when passengers are stranded here," one diplomat said. "We will continue to press the Soviets to civilize their procedures."

Diplomats said the passengers came to Moscow from London at 5 p.m. Saturday aboard a BOAC flight to Tokyo.

They said the BOAC plane was unable to continue the flight because of mechanical trouble. Bad weather prevented BOAC from getting another plane to Moscow until Sunday afternoon.

Morale was pretty low by Sunday morning, one diplomat said. This sort of thing has happened before, but never with such a large group that I can recall.

He said Soviet officials told the passengers there was not enough room for them at an airport hotel, so they had to sleep in the transit lounge and take their meals there.

## Soviet treatment of Panovs rapped

**NEW YORK (INA)** — The "New York Times" deplored the "inhuman offer" of the Soviet Government to allow ballet dancer Valery Panov to leave for Israel without his wife, in an editorial yesterday. The "Times" concluded: "Detente is a welcome and necessary ideal between the superpowers. But unless it is translated to the human level — to rights and freedom that are not merely internal matters but must leap across borders to achieve reality — hypocrisy and distrust will remain. Human lives and marriages cannot be traded — the Panovs should be freed."

(Unconfirmed reports from London said yesterday that both the Panovs had been given permission to leave the Soviet Union.)

### THE WOMAN BEHIND GEORGES POMPIDOU

## FRANCE'S GREY FEMINENCE

**By JACK MAURICE**  
**JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT**

**PARIS** — The news would probably make General de Gaulle turn his grave, but according to the press here, France is being run by a woman. Marie-France Garaud's title is "technical adviser at the presidency" but unofficially she is described as "the grey eminence at the Elysee Palace."

A trained lawyer married to a minister, and mother of two children, Marie-France joined the political secretariat of then Premier Georges Pompidou in 1967. Her power became evident after Pompidou became President, and is generally credited with having brought about the downfall of her Jacques Chaban-Delmas, a time when the President and her Pierre Messmer are criticized for inertia and lack of decision.

Marie-France has obtained growing authority to the extent that she telephones ministers directly with instructions and bawls out Gaullist deputies for their poor parliamentary attendance.

A personal appointment with Pompidou is usually vetted first by Marie-France.

She is sought by Gaullist deputies who have worked out that one hour in her office in the Elysee Palace listening to her "advice" could be rewarded by a 10-minute meeting with the President himself.

Since last March, her star has risen to the extent that she is giving orders in her own name, and they are being slavishly followed by the Gaullist Party faithfuls.

According to the weekly "Nouvel Observateur" today, the telephone

"bugging" reports all land up on her desk. "She knows how to punish the Gaullist faithful," the weekly remarked.

The weekly said that at a recent Gaullist congress, she told the state-run television service ORTF: "Forget about the speech made by Jacques Chaban-Delmas, concentrate on the speech by Jacques Chirac." Chirac is a youthful minister tipped to succeed Messmer.

Politically she is looked on as a "hard rightist" believing reforms have to come by slow degrees.

The mass circulation "Paris Match" called her "Richelieu in skirts" — Cardinal Richelieu was a great 16th century French statesman who built up "royal absolutism" — a doctrine that Marie-France might well believe would suit Pompidou.

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## A WORD TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN CALLED UP

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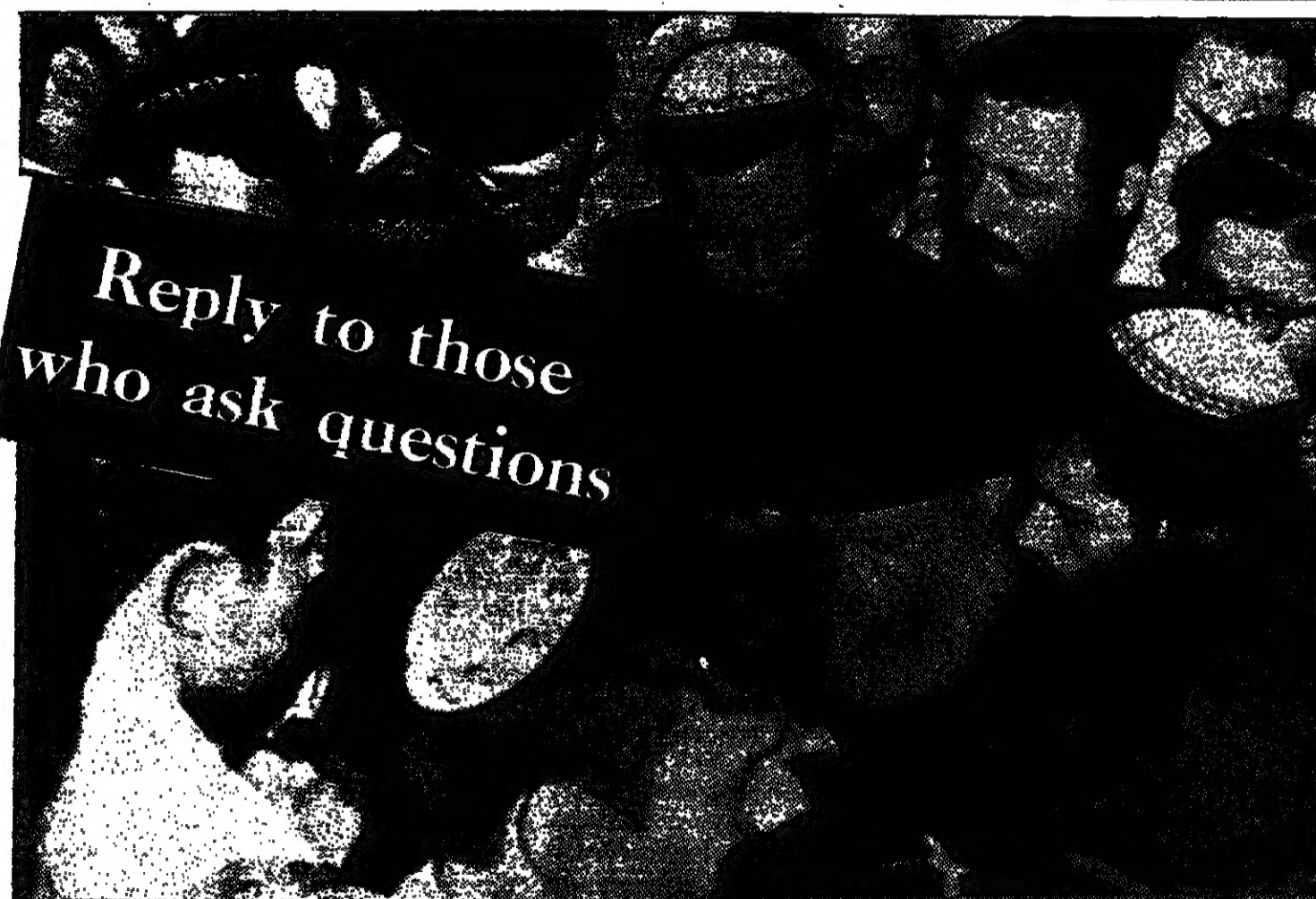
- Priority in receiving housing under preferential conditions
- Priority in obtaining employment in the civil service
- Priority in direction to employment by the Employment Service
- The right of those released from Zahal of returning to their previous job
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Reply to those  
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### WORDS OF THE GAON, RABBI ZVI YEHUDA HACHOEN KOOK

Following the acceptance and publication of the decision obligating our public representatives in the 2 List — on the basis of their traditional sharing of the burden of national responsibility — to reject any concession, G-d forbid, of any parts of Eretz Israel, the heritage of our forefathers, it is now clear and obvious to all Jews who believe in the fulfilment of the word of G-d, his Tora and his mitzvot, through his people and his heritage. That they should vote 2 in the coming elections. The 2 List stands for sanctifying God's name through the sanctity of our state.

In anticipation of seeing complete salvation in the holy majesty of his great name, which he has bestowed on us, in the eyes of the whole world

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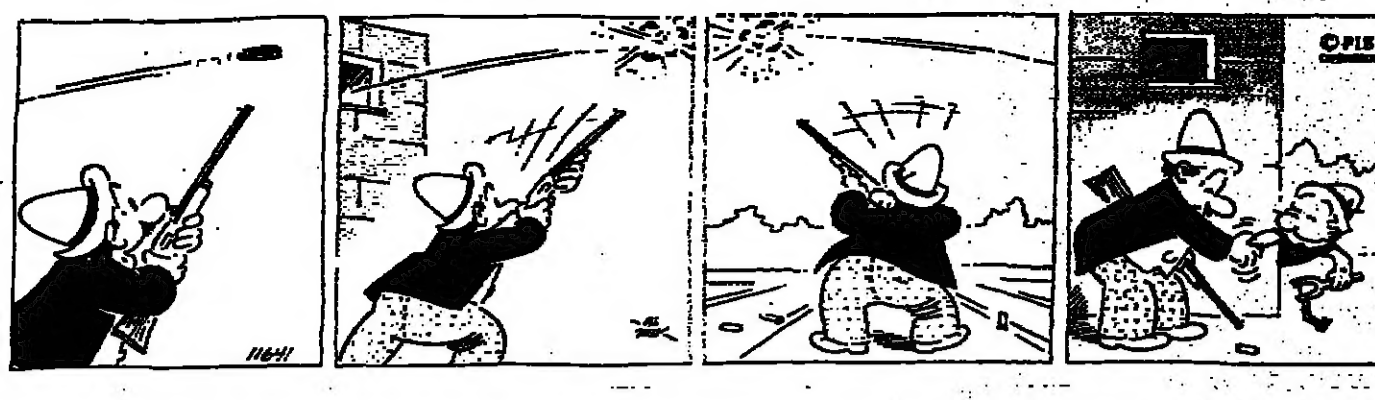
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## STOCKS

## Dollars hits new high

The dollar hit a new high yesterday, reaching a peak of \$27.00 for a heavy \$227,000 volume, some \$22,000 above the previous high.

Trading was slow in the dollar market, with a slight decline in the dollar price of gold. The dollar price of gold fell from \$130.00 to \$129.00, and the dollar price of silver from \$1.00 to \$0.99.

The dollar price of oil fell from \$11.00 to \$10.90, and the dollar price of wheat from \$1.00 to \$0.99. The dollar price of corn fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of soybeans from \$0.80 to \$0.79.

The dollar price of cotton fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of rice from \$0.50 to \$0.49. The dollar price of sugar fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of coffee from \$0.50 to \$0.49.

The dollar price of tea fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of tobacco from \$0.50 to \$0.49. The dollar price of wool fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of leather from \$0.50 to \$0.49.

The dollar price of silk fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of fur from \$0.50 to \$0.49. The dollar price of jewelry fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of art from \$0.50 to \$0.49.

The dollar price of real estate fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of automobiles from \$0.50 to \$0.49. The dollar price of boats fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of airplanes from \$0.50 to \$0.49.

The dollar price of ships fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of trains from \$0.50 to \$0.49. The dollar price of buses fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of taxis from \$0.50 to \$0.49.

The dollar price of hotels fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of restaurants from \$0.50 to \$0.49. The dollar price of bars fell from \$0.50 to \$0.49, and the dollar price of clubs from \$0.50 to \$0.49.

market trade in currency has been curtailed by a series of police raids, and it was difficult to obtain average prices. The "cohesiveness" of the market has been broken, and although the brokers are still active, they maintain little contact with each other, and prices tend to fluctuate, often widely, on the same day. Yesterday, however, the dollar was above 11.5. There was little demand for other currencies. A kilogram of gold went for about 11,100,000.

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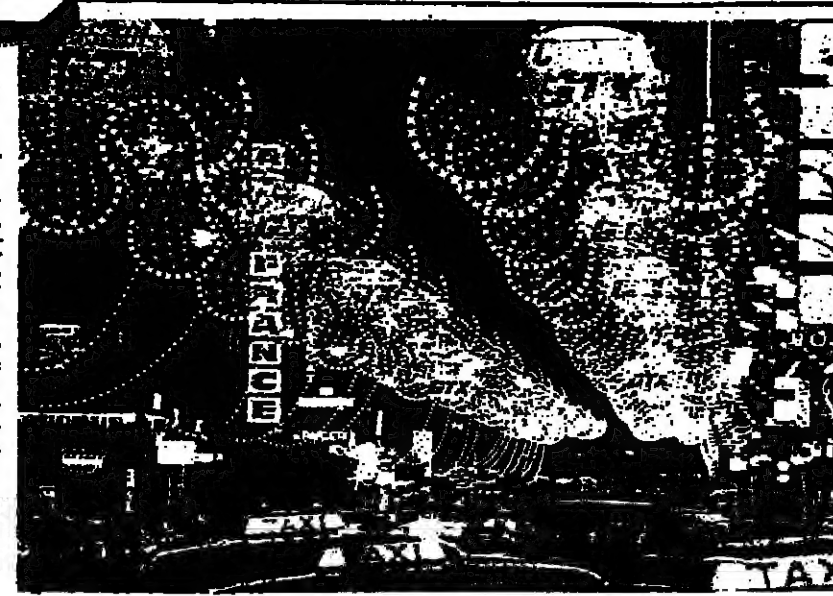
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Christmas lights hover above traffic in downtown Jerusalem, among rows of neon lights, which flash advertisements for a well-known brand of oil.

PRODUCTION WILL SLUMP WITHOUT THEM

## Mosevics to meet Elazar on release of key men

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The President of the Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Mark Mosevics, is to hold an emergency meeting today with Rav-Ahuf David Elazar, the Chief of Staff, to press for the immediate release of more than one thousand persons occupying key positions in industry.

A source in the Manufacturers' Association said that, without the release of these key personnel, production will continue to limp along at its present slow rate, and perhaps slow down further.

At this stage, the Association is asking for 1,067 persons to be released from the armed services, perhaps only on extended leave. Although this list was submitted to the regional committees for approval, these committees only recommended the release of 420 persons. Of these 420, the Israel Defense Forces only approved the release of 91, and yesterday evening, only 50 had been released.

"If we thought we would only get five per cent of our demands, we would have put in a puffed-up list of 20,000 men. Thus, we would have got five per cent — or the one thousand we need. But we were honest in drawing up the list, and this is the result," one influential person in the Association said yesterday.

Earlier this week, the president of the Association met to thrash

out a wage policy for the coming year.

No agreement was reached, but there were indications that the Association wanted only to endorse the present wage agreements — which expire on January 1 in toto — with the exception of paying the additional cost-of-living allowance, in line with the increase in prices during the current year.

Association sources said that the members are adamant about granting "en masse" pay increases to everybody. If this is done, one manufacturer said, everybody gets an increase in wages, but since prices also rise, purchasing power remains the same. "All future wage increases must be based on increased output."

Citrus exports down

TEL AVIV. — The export of citrus is lagging slightly behind that of last year, the Citrus Marketing Board announced yesterday. It published figures from the beginning of the season up to December 15.

This year, 123,587 tons of citrus of all kinds (oranges, grapefruit, and lemons) were exported, as compared to 131,136 tons in the comparative period last year.

At home, the Board sold 18,510 tons to Israeli consumers so far this season, compared to 29,498 tons last year. Canners have received 62,295 tons, compared to 63,229 in the comparative period last year.

NEW YORK TIMES' EDITORIAL

## 'Inflation plus oil crisis means world economic chaos'

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The "New York Times" said the national economy is experiencing the most serious peacetime inflation in modern times — "an inflation that is the result of mistaken domestic policies and unanticipated world pressures."

In an editorial, the "Times" said the upsurge in inflation is not over. "On the contrary, it is receiving new impetus from the cartel of oil-producing countries, rushing to exploit the chaos created by the Arab oil embargo."

The inflationary effect of the oil crisis on the world economy could lead to a breakdown of world trade and development, the "Times" said. "What is needed is intelligent planning, management and coordinated action among allies," it said.

The editorial called for a "worldwide collaborative programme among the industrial nations to find and develop alternative sources of energy and thereby and their dangerous dependence on petroleum."

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## 'HIGH PRICES WILL CAUSE FURTHER CUTS' Petrol sales drop sharply in T.A., stations may close on Saturdays

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The sale of petrol fell off by 30 per cent on Saturday, according to a spot-check of 14 filling stations in the greater Tel Aviv area by Mr. Israel Strickes, Secretary-General of the 335-strong Association of Agents and Service Station Owners.

He informed The Jerusalem Post that sales of petrol have dropped on an average of 20-25 per cent in the past three months.

"The biggest part of the drop was due to the mobilization of the reservists — they account for about half of the 20-25 per cent drop," he said. This was followed by the increase in petrol prices at the end of October, and then by the carless day introduced a week ago. The

last two factors account for the rest of the decrease."

Mr. Strickes said that raising the price of gasoline, which is being discussed in Government circles, will create further cuts in the sale of petrol and in the amount of private motoring.

CLOSE AT NIGHT

With sales down, the association was holding discussions among its members to close down some of the stations on Saturdays, and at night. "Why should there be 18 petrol stations open at night in the greater Tel Aviv area, when half that number would adequately meet the driving public's needs?" he said.

However, the "owners themselves refuse to close down at night, afraid that in the morning they will find the station wrecked by "vandals,"

the pumps smashed, the pipes slashed, and everything "moveable" stolen. So, the owners figure that if they have to pay for a night watchman anyway, he might as well earn part of his keep by selling petrol. "Only when the police make a serious effort to enforce the law against vandalism will the situation change," he said.

Closing on Saturdays would be an easier thing to implement. Mr. Strickes added that "contrary to all the complaints against Melach (Economic Organization for Emergencies), station owners would like to say that it did a good job. Although this or that station might have run out of petrol for a short time, the overall situation was excellent, considering the problems we faced."

## 'LIFE IS A HYDRO-CARBON EQUATION' No energy worries for Australia

By WILLIAM HARCOURT, SYDNEY (Oms).

AUSTRALIANS are basking in the sun on the beaches as Christmas approaches, with their economy booming, no petrol shortages and renewed newspaper headlines about Europe's troubles. They still find it difficult to take the world energy crisis seriously. A huge, flashing electric Christmas tree decorates the Esso skyscraper in Sydney.

It is argued here that the Arab oil embargo is a blessing in disguise which will allow the Government to introduce a 35-hour working week without adding to inflationary pressures.

Australia is 75 per cent self-sufficient in oil from the Bass Strait oil fields and completely self-sufficient in petrol, needing only to import heavy crude from the Middle East for bunkering and industrial purposes. And Australia has received assurances from the Arabs that these supplies will not be disrupted because of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's neutral position on the Middle East conflict.

Already Japan has appealed to Australia for bunkering fuel for its iron ore carriers on the West Australia-Japan route. But the tough, uncompromising Minister for Minerals and Energy, Mr. P.J.F. Connor ("Life is a hydro-carbon equation") has bluntly replied that the way for Japan to conserve bunkering fuel would be to buy more iron ore from Australia and less from more distant countries such as Brazil and South Africa.

This seems to smack of resources diplomacy in its crudest form, although Mr. Whitlam has been playing down his previous kite-flying statements in Mexico suggesting a world cartel of commodity producers.

Recently, Mr. Whitlam had said Australia would never refuse to supply Japan, Australia's largest

trading partner, with commodities at a reasonable price. But "reasonable" is a difficult word to define in international commodity trading. For example, within Australia the Government has fixed the price of Bass Strait oil at about two Australian dollars a barrel until 1975, but there have recently been sales of Iranian oil in the United States at over \$17 a barrel.

While it is agreed that the world shortage of bunkering fuel will cause difficulties for Australian ex-

ports, it is argued that this will help reduce Australia's bulging overseas reserves and ease the pressure for a further revaluation of the Australian dollar. A shortage of imports is taken more seriously as adding to internal inflationary pressures.

But with an Australian company announcing another oil strike off the Malaysian coast, and full employment at home, Australia, rich in commodities, still seems to be a lucky country.

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## ELECTION PROMISES?

No, Uri Avnery promises only one thing: to go on fighting for the same goals for which he waged tireless fight during the last eight years in the Knesset. For these items, and for many more, which have become identified with the name of Israel's No. 1 independent parliamentarian,

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## VOTE-AGAINST SYNDROME

THE remark most commonly heard about the approaching elections is that they should not have been held at this time, when the attention of the public is directed towards more serious matters. Our form of democracy is imperfect, but we cannot afford to treat it with quite such contempt.

The proportional system based on party lists becomes increasingly unsatisfactory as the individual political parties become older, because the system of self-perpetuating lists causes what might be termed a political hardening of the arteries to set in, with the parties suffocating in their obligations to their own veterans.

Under this system, the voter needs to be offered only one or two strong personalities or good speakers; the others can be party hacks obediently carrying out instructions without ever contributing an idea of their own, or persons who played a valuable or important role in the long-distant past, under totally different circumstances, and who may be totally unqualified for action today.

The Alignment, which is so much more in the public eye than other parties as a result of its continuous leadership inside the government coalition, in addition suffers from split personality, to an extent almost incredible in a non-geographical party. The groups of which it is made up share only the most general political aims, and diverge sharply on priorities and methods. What has held the Alignment together, in the past, has been its unchallenged leadership, as well as a well-developed party machine and sources of income and benefit to party members based on its labour and cooperative background.

The party barely survived the leadership crisis between Ben-Gurion and Eshkol in the 'sixties, when it was sustained by its second line, the leadership of today — Mrs. Meir, Moshe Dayan, Sapir, Eban, and Gahal. These are in turn under fire today and there is no strong second line to sustain the party's own morale. The result has been an unparalleled degree of defection within the party itself. Its functionaries and members say without compunction that it will not do the party any harm to be weaker. To the extent that election results can be foretold, the Party will emerge weaker, but it should be poor comfort for its rivals to garner votes cast not so much for their policies as against the quarrels inside the Alignment.

The small left-wing groups will collect a relatively large number of votes intended to reinforce the left wing of the Alignment; the Likud will get votes cast to strengthen the Dayan wing of the Alignment. The defections may create difficulties in the building of a stable government after the elections, and they may place a quite disproportionate amount of power in the hands of the small National Religious Party.

It is time to change the election system to one in which the member elected must personally obtain the approval of the electors, and not only of his party management. Till this is done, the voter should stop to think, and vote for a party, not against it.

By Ari Rath

GENEVA. — Geneva has been put on the Middle East map. It is there to stay for a long time.

The peace conference opening here meant a moment of truth for Israel and the Arabs alike. But it will take weeks and months for both sides to begin facing that truth and to attempt to solve and reconcile seemingly irreconcilable problems.

Both Israel and Egypt should have come out pleased with the opening phase of the conference. Much of the credit belongs to Henry Kissinger's mastery at pinpointing the possible common denominator between adversaries, always prepared to go back one step, whenever one party feels too strongly about a certain move and seems determined to reject it.

This approach produced the "sandwich" solution that solved the mini-crisis of the table arrangement in the council chamber. It also caused Kissinger and Gromyko to give in to Friday's "mini revolt" when Egypt, Jordan and Israel insisted on speaking at the opening session rather than wait for Saturday.

The first lesson to be learned from the conference opening is that it pays to insist on important points of procedure as well as substance.

For Israel an important achievement was the decision that all problems pertaining to the Middle-East conflict will be dealt with under the heading of a "peace conference," and under the principle of "rule by consensus." Thus for the first time Israel will have veto power in an important international forum, and it will be very difficult to divert the Middle East issue to the futile U.N. debates in New York.

Here and there it was possible to find gentle hints that some movement towards a settlement might be in the offing. There is no question that each of the tremendously complicated problems will be dealt with separately, in line with the Kissinger theory of pragmatic, step-by-step tackling of issues.

Whatever formulas for a settlement will be found, the obvious expectation is that it will be a settlement in stages. The Arabs are certain to press for a timetable for these various stages and it will be up to Israel to prevent this ongoing, stage-by-stage settlement from turning into a political stampede.

### Working groups

The pattern for such separate working groups was already set Saturday, at the closing session of the conference opening, with the establishment of a military working group that is expected to get down

## MUCH SCOPE TO FIGHT FOR SOLUTIONS ACCEPABLE TO ISRAEL

to business tomorrow. Although not stated specifically it was clear that this would be an Israel-Egyptian working group. Jordanian Premier Zeid Rifa'i's last-minute attempt to get into the act, demanding that military disengagement between Israel and Jordan also be discussed forthwith, only earned the benevolent smiles of both co-chairmen. He simply was not playing the game right.

Nothing in this conference has a chance of being discussed in earnest unless prior consensus has been reached in informal talks in the lobbies of the Palais des Nations or at the Intercontinental Hotel.

It was no coincidence that Kissinger and Gromyko left Geneva soon after the opening. Although their deputies — Ellsworth Bunker and Vladimir Vinogradov — are to come

back here right after Christmas to head the American and Russian delegations, the parties will have much leeway to deal with the various problems on their own. The "big brothers" will be in the background, ever ready to keep the talks from losing momentum. But they are not likely to embark on dictating a settlement, at least not at this stage.

An interesting precedent was created Saturday when Gromyko tried hard to get the Soviet Union and the U.S. to preside over the meetings of the military working group. Kissinger made it unmistakably clear that the Americans want the two super-powers to keep out of the Israel-Egyptian disengagement talks, which had already made a good start at Kilometer 101, and without both co-chairmen, the other cannot preside.

### Pattern of 101

Surprisingly enough, Egypt's Ismail Fahmy also did not seem anxious to sit together with the Americans and the Russians on the military talks. So it was agreed to continue the pattern of Kilometer 101, with Fatah U.N. General Secretary presiding. This precedent could also well serve future sub-committees and working groups that are likely to be set up once the peace conference's plenum talks resume in early January.

Keep up the momentum. This is why Amr Gur, and A.M. Dov Sion will this week already with the Brigadier Taha el Magd.

Before long, other equally important issues will become the subject of separate working groups.

It will be both wise and smart for Israel to prepare position papers of its own, then have to reply, reject or in part, proposals and demands from the other side. This included the question of Jerusalem and other related issues, though the question of Jerusalem is likely to be tackled in only one of the last stages of the conference, after agreements on other issues have been reached.

There is no doubt that the talks have become an important feature of Israel's political life. Both Gromyko and Kissinger on record at the outset of the Geneva Conference is to be included by binding and lasting treaties. Their word, and the fact that the Russians, still much at face value. The talks are a light for the peace conference's plenum talks ahead at Geneva.

## WHAT YOU NEVER WANTED TO KNOW, BUT PLL TELL YOU ANYWAY

# Dr. Lonelyheart's guide to sex

With Prejudice! by Alex Berlyne

EARLIER this month, Dr. Susie Chase, the celebrated author of "Love Without Fear" (which sold millions of copies) and 30 other books on sex and human relations, was gathered to his father's.

Forcing over my file of readers' letters, like an aging beauty reading her collection of faded letters, I see that a number are concerned with sex and I feel that I ought to pick up where Dr. Chase left off.

Mr. E.J. of Drom Zabalai penned me a long screed pleading for more sexual liberalization. Moved by his anguished prose I can only suggest that if Mr. J. will send me a recent photograph I'll try to get him fixed up. Writing from the University of the Negev, a young lady attacked me for my flippant attitude toward "Last Tango in Paris" asking: "What, precisely, is so objectionable in anyone's defending sodomy as a desirable experience?" Well, Ms. E. H. I can only advise you to seek further information at the nearest Department of Pathology or examine the plates in Sidney Smith's "Forensic Medicine."

Actually my knowledge of such matters is only newly acquired. Till fairly recently my attitude to sex was: "Let's pretend it's not there and maybe it'll go away." However it's impossible to avoid seeing all the latest manuals in every bookstore. Only the other day I came across "The Art of Sensual Massage," by a couple with unpronounceable names. I don't know if the book will help any body but it should double the sales

of electric toothbrushes overnight. Following the runaway success of Dr. David Reuben's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid To Ask)," the irrepressible Sol Weinstein, a self-proclaimed authority on Dysfunction and Dysfunction, rushed "Everything You Never Wanted to Know About Sex (But I'll Tell You Anyway)" through five editions.

Claiming to be the author of "Sex Without a Partner" and "Happiness is a Warm Whip," Mr. Weinstein uses the same question and answer technique as Dr. Reuben. What is mutual orgasm? An insurance company in Omaha. What is copulation? Sex between consenting policemen.

What birth-control devices do women use? The diaphragm, the intra-uterine mechanism, the oral pill and the violent headache — still the best device around. In your experience what is the largest organ you've ever seen? The Wurlitzer at the old Roxy Theatre in New York.

Following Weinstein's explanation of sodomy comes the question: Can we not infer, then, that there is a practice called "Gomorrah my"? There is, but I would not describe it in a book designed only as soft-core pornography. All I'll say is that it has something to do with a chicken, some petroleum jelly and a trampoline.

Weinstein's advice, taken all in all, comes close to challenging that given by Lord Chesterfield to his son a couple of centuries ago, as the most memorable pronouncement on the subject: "The position is ridiculous, the pleasure momentary and the expense is damnable."

Another helpful book, "What Everyone Knew About Sex" has just been published by Macdonald. A barrage of murderous advice by Victorian sexologists, the book endorses the wisdom of one Orson Squire Fowler and others. Professor Fowler began life as a phrenologist and then went on to the examination of more delightful proboscises. A sample of his conclusions makes hilarious reading: "A woman can, at an early stage, prevent conception by excessive sneezing and coughing." "All well-scented maidens enter womanhood with a plump luscious bust, which usually shrivels gradually till it almost disappears by the age of twenty." "The parent who first reaches the sexual climax casts the gender that determines the opposite sex." "Most invalids and idiots are the result of their own or their fathers' beastlike use of the generative organs."

Some of the book follows the Reuben pattern (or rather, vice versa). What if one conceives purely for pleasure? Fear the worst and pray. Discussing illegitimacy, the author asks: Can you trust such a

and Johnson in "Human Sexual Perversity" and "Human Sexual Perversity" for instance, and when get to the vexed questions of gidity and the female orgasm, simply have to take your pick from the serried ranks of psychologists, sexologists, psychoanalysts, sage counsellors and others. Jews are notoriously given to a second opinion in matters, but this is ridiculous.

Even the uninformed, like myself for instance, who till now thought that the orgasm was a ruseless cinema, (along with the gl, the Orion and the Orna) can there's something wrong. Once a time we had the deluded friend telling us that the clitoral (opposed to vaginal) orgasm in adult woman was a Bad Thing, then Masters and Johnson peeped the responses of 382 rather forth girls, under laboratory conditions and informed us that there was one sort after all. Even the serious Dr. Kinsey whose first published work — a portent of things to come — was entitled "Do Birds Do When It Rains?"

What Everyone Knew About Sex" is really a collection of black humour, described by the editor as "a case book of kill-or-cure psychological surgery," and it is terrifying to think that the Victorians actually put these appalling counsels into practice. But have things changed all that much? One of the authors quoted, a predecessor of Fowler's called William Thompson, described woman a century ago as "a breeding machine, the wife, and of all the fixtures in a man's home the most abjectly his."

This curiously parallels the advice of "J." the cheeky author of one of the Bibles of today's young swingers "The Sensuous Woman": Pin up on your bed, your mirror, your wall, a sign, lady, until you know it in every part of your being: "We were designed to delight, excite and satisfy the male of the species."

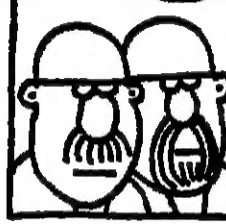
Today's pundits offer a wealth of advice but it's often contradictory. Dr. Reuben's physiological observations differ in some important respects from the findings of Masters

Oh dear.

The last word on the subject should be left to Dr. Leslie H. Farber, chairman of the Association of Humanistic Psychology and Psychiatry, New York. Distressed by the pl of couples trying to turn themselves into sexual athletes on the advice of the sex manuals and to will, unwillingly, Dr. Farber writes: "conviction is that over the last years sex has for the most part lost its viability as a human experience."

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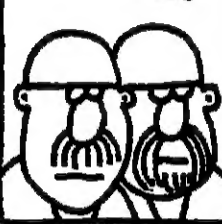
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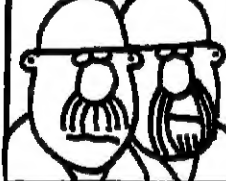
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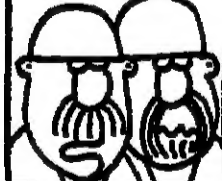
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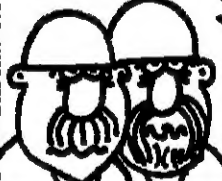
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## Readers' letters

### Hijackers and assassins

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The latest hijack-murders recall the Assassins who terrorized the world 800 years ago. Your readers may be interested to know what a scholar of Arab extraction writes about them. I quote from Prof. Philip K. Hitti, History of Syria (Macmillan, 1961):

"The Assassins were a Neo-Ismi. Life order... They acquired their name from the Arabic hashish, the intoxicating hemp (marijuana) to which they supposedly resorted when they operated. The order was a secret organization headed by a Grand Master below whom stood prior followed by propagandists. Near the bottom were the FIDAIYS (footnote: variant FIDAWI, one ready to offer his life for a cause) ready to execute at all costs the Grand Master's orders. The Fida's made free and treacherous use of the dagger against Christians and Moslems alike; they made assassination an art."

"To the Europeans the Syrian Grand Master was the *visus de la montagne*. For 80 years, beginning about 1163, Rashid-al-Din Sinan held this high office. It was his men who made two unsuccessful attempts on the life of Salah-al-Din. He in turn was suspected of having used Assassins against Conrad of Montferrat, titular king of Jerusalem, who was killed in 1192 by a band disguised as Christians. Another prominent Frank for whose death the Assassins were responsible was Count Raymond II of Tripoli (ca. 1182). Sinan's successor was visited

by a Frankish count in his mountain castle with his high turrets guarded by white clad Assassins. On a signal from the Master two of the sentinels threw themselves from their turrets to be torn to pieces on the rocks below."

"In 1172 the Old Man of the Mountain sent envoys to the king of Jerusalem to discuss the possibility of conversion on the part of his men to Christianity. This was in line with the practice of dissimulation (taqiyya) authorized by ultra-Shi'ite tenets. Before (St. Louis) departure from France the Master had made an attempt on his life, indicating that their field of operation extended as far as Western Europe. Eastward they operated as far as Mongolia, where they tried to assassinate one of the Great Khans."

YEHU NOYMAN  
Tel Aviv, December 19.

### "DRY BONES"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am a temporary resident living for the past six months in Jaffa and, like many other new immigrants I am sometimes a little critical of certain Israeli day-to-day behaviour. Such criticisms are usually found summed up admirably by Kirsch in his "Dry Bones" cartoon. After reading Kirsch's point of view, many situations have become amusing rather than annoying. Even during the war, "Dry Bones" gave us a lighter side to look on when faced with the behaviour of some foreign countries. JAFFA, December 10.

### PEN FRIENDS

BABOO DUTT, Military Div. Ed., P.O. Box 24 DGS, West Bengal, India. Age 14.  
LATHIKA ROOBY, "Hemelen," Maastricht, (West), Bombay 400024, India. Age 14.  
ASABE ROHMEY AKOSAH (20), of Asankrangba, P.O. Box 74, Ashanti, Ghana, Ghana. I am a student who would like to have Israeli pen-friends.

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Our Chairman, Mr. Raphael Ortasse, is presently in Israel attending the 3rd World Congress of Engineers and Architects, and he will remain in Israel until the end of the year. We would therefore appreciate your cooperation in providing some form of publicity to indicate that any person or organization wishing to take advantage of our services or wishing to learn more about our organization can do so by contacting Mr. Ortasse. This can be done either through Mr. E. Pallas, President of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel or by calling telephone number 266660, in Tel Aviv.

Anyone wishing to contact our organization directly, may direct his inquiry to the mailing address noted above. Thanking you for your cooperation, I am,

MURRAY LEITNER  
(Vice-Chairman)  
Sepulveda Cal. Dec. 16.

### POWS IN VIETNAM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Since the end of the Vietnam War, many people think that the MIA-POW (missing in action-prisoners of war) issue is settled. But the Communists have not kept their cease-fire agreement about the return of POWs and according to MIA's Only 590 POWs were returned. This means that over 1,200 men are still held in Vietnam and Laos.

The returned POWs have told how the Communists brutally tortured them. The men that were left behind in Vietnam will be imprisoned and tortured for the rest of their lives if we do not push the North Vietnamese government for their release. Think of the families of these men, not knowing if their loved ones are dead or alive. Some of the children don't even know their fathers.

I'm asking you to please print this letter. North Vietnam has shown itself to be sensitive to world opinion.

CHRISTINE BARDOLF  
Clearwater, Fla. November 4.

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